NINETY-SECOND YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1900.

NEW LIGHTING BILLS DRAFTED.

Measures to Be Sent to City Coun cil in Order to Place That Body on Record.

GUSSIE BUSCH'S GENEROSITY.

Check to Pay for Electric Lighting of the Insane Asylum for Ten Days Deposited by Him With Dr. Runge.

practically identical in their phraseelers with those killed in the House of Delegate Friday, were completed by the Lighting Committee of the Board of Public Improvements vesterday. They will be intreduced at this morning's special ression of the board by Sower Commissioner Hermann, chalman of the committee

It has been made known that the future course of the board in relation to the ordinances will place the Council on record in regard to the lighting problem. where their face in the Tamblen Public Improvements Committee was considered I snews will be sent to the Council, with recommendations for their immediate passage, and by this course both branches of the Municipal Assembly will share in the

Councilman William M. Horton is charrmun of the Council Public Improvements His volterques are Meyers. Thoner and Maysenburg. The next residen of the Council is Tue-day at 2 p. m., who the new ordinances will have reached the money branch of the Municipal Assembly

Sunday work is not expected of public officials; in fact, there are many officials fostered by the present nearleignal admirastration, who are seldom at their postbuty of a week day. Yet President Robert E. McMath of the Beard of Public Improvements. Water Commissioner Flad. Sower Commissioner Hermann and Supervisor of City Lighting O'Reilley deemed the present emergency in city lighting of sufficient importance to set aside even the

Gussie Busch's Generosity.

Early vesterday this quartet, which comprises the Lighting Committee, with sec-retary, met at the City Hall and took up their work, abaistoned because of darkness Saturday. The ordinances were completed, and save in a few minor particulars, are same as those slaughtered in the

They are drafted in accordance with the various opinions rendered by City Counselor Schnurmacher, provide for lighting public buildings and institutions, alleys and parks in all parts of the city up to September 1, 1999, and are declared to be the only legal method by which the city can obtain relief from its present embarassing predic-

the possibility of candle light in the coming week, was relieved on Saturday through the generasity of a private citizen. It will be remembered that when notice was d on the Health Deport Missouri-Edison Electric Company of its indiscontinue the city electric lighting service January 1, 1900, Superioin his pocket and paid over 175 for one

In Doctor Runge's mail on Saturday was This will pay for ten nights of illumination Basch, who modestly requested that his name be not mentioned in connection with lated torg, beyond the cuvironments of the gift. But a good dest is soon discovered civilization. But at night, before Mr. the gift. But a good deed is soon discovered Mr. Busch's generosity was acknowledged yesterday by the delighted Supering place was the darkent site

Tambiyn and Cronin.

Two stories are told of a meeting, which took place on North Garrison avenue, near Olive street, early vesterday morning, be James Cronin. Both members have recently gained notoriety by their conduct in the Fourse of Delegates. Mr. Tambiya on Fri-day was the target of flery sensational questions from Mr. Crenin, which have been plentifully fanned by the newsp tween the two men is a matter of conjecture. Mr. Tambiya is chairman of the House Public Improvements Committee which adversely reported the three tem-perary lighting bills, while Mr. Cronin Las assumed the leadership of the minority faction, which supported the measures. What actually transpired at the recent meeting must rest on the veracity of the gentlemen in question, for no listeners can found to the conversation which passed

Mr. Cronin's version follows: weakened. I had not seen Tambiya since my attack on him in the House chamber, The way it came about was by accident. Vith a friend, John P. Coillins, I was no n 'errand of mercy'—searching for Judge tark. Our carriage stopped in front of a saloon on Garrison, near Olive. On step-ping out of the carriage I met Tamblyn just possing through the door into the

'In an instant my mind was made up. I grabbed him by the coat and held him. squirmed. 'Come into the galoon and I will a baby for me to drop the whole matter. He said if I was willing be could get me in with the majority which runs things in the House. I gave him the laugh.

Strong Tip on Patent Gas. Not for an instant would I listen to him My position on the lighting question is established. He refused to enter the saloon, and before I knew it he had jerked away. He ran north on Garrison. He could not

make up with me, and I am not through with him, I will be heard from again on the floor of the House." Mr. Tamblyn talks differently of the

meeting, as follows:
There was nothing to it. I was in the place, and had just taken a giass of milk when on reaching the sidewalk, less than two blocks distant from my home, a rub-ber-tired carriage rolled up. Cronin and an-other man stepped out. 'Hello, Billy!' was invitation and said that I had to hurry

Several remarks in a joking vein were made without reference to the House Cronin said he was looking for Judge Clark. I had no 'quiet' talk with him. That I offered to get him 'in' with the majority is absurd. The rest of the boys would have a say in that I guess. A former Congressional Committeeman, it is true, was present. He was with me, and after I bid 'Jim' good-night, I walked up the street with him, and another gentleman, whom I

do not care to name. My position in the House is independent No one has any strings on me, and these who know me personally laugh at the way the House unless to attend a meeting. My sition to the temporary lighting bills because of President McMath's smart-



A DREAM OF THE FUTURE. Will it come to this at last?

I guess, is frying to advertise his busi-The two witnesses of the meeting on

the House of Delegates proposes to deliver the city from darkness a "tip" has gone out that the fire engine houses and police stations are to be supplied with but from a parented gas. The members of the major-ty openly talk that such dismination would be just the thing for the firemen and

At the next regular sculan of the Board of Public Improvements on Tuesday the Lighting Committee will submit specifications for lighting the city under the ten year construct. Bids will be advertised for immediately afterwards on the adoption of

the committee report. FURNISHES HIS OWN LIGHT.

Wm. Schubert of Provenchere Place Uses a Lantera.

districts has begun to do his part toward lighting the streets and alleys by means of the effect on his a lattern and ordinary coul oil. The first

eek's lighting.

In Doctor Runge's mail on Saturday was Provenichers place is a quaint-appearing letter, which contained a check for \$\mathbb{x}_a\$ his will pay for ten nights of illumination narrow that it is little more than an alley. Louis or any other dark town, and was

drended by pedestrians. great rejoicing along Provenchere place. People sitting in their homes thought they early D. was a fight, and a bright one all fleggede, and lit up the city for blocks round. The inhabitants went to investi-ite and they found that Mr. Schubert had as stood in his front yard for years. Every night, just at dark, the lantern is misted on the flagpole, and it learns bright-

will be no danger of its going out while they sleep. Nafled to the pole a little bigher than the fence is a sign, which reads: "A suggestion to benighted St. Louisans; Let each man be a bubt company of his rown. Better be dead than to live in dark-

There used to be a few dim lights in Probut when they were turned off on January I the entire thoroughfare was left in absolute darkness. There is an incandescent away, and two others a little fur off, but none of them is burning, and Mr. ubert's light to the only one in that

Schubert Light." Mr. Schubert, in speaking of his light, to be in the dark, and my sympathy goes out to my neighbors who cannot see their way. When I learned that the city wasn't able to furnish lights, I thought it the duty of every person who could to individually assist to lifting our people from the datk-So I just formed a little light cor Hys within the reach of the rays of that oblatern there free of charge, and it affords us pleasure to do so. I have no complaint

latern there free of charge, and it affords us pleasure to do so. I have no complaint to make against the city. Of course, if it hasn't the money, it hasn't, and that's all there is to it, and as, in the case of individuals who are 'basted.' I only have sympathy for poor St. Leuis.'

Mr. Schulbert is a curpenter and builder. He has been living in Provenchere place for the last twenty years. He is well known and highly esteemed by all the members of the G. A. R., of which he has for years been a prominent member. He now occupies the position of quartermaster sergeant of Hassendeubel Post. The place where he lives the people all about call 'Old Glory Home.' On every Fourth of July he decorates his house with United States flags; and whenever the occasion permits the Stars and Stripes float from the disciple in his yard. The pole is thirty feet high, and is built af good hardwood. At the foot of it is in oid cannon that was used in the Civil War, and by the side of the cannon is a stack of cannon balls arranged just like they are in war times.

EARL OF AVA WOUNDED.

Shot in the Thigh in an Assault on Ladysmith.

London, Jan. 8.-According to a private telegram received in London, the Earl of Ava. son of the Marquis of Dufferin and ness in drafting them so as to lessen the Ava. was dangerously wounded in the to hand to Mrs. Guerra, and said he was gower of the Municipal Assembly. Cronin, thigh in a recent assault on Ladysmith.

ATTACKED AT HIS

General A. W. Greely the Victim of an Assault by an Express Messenger.

LATTER CAUSED DISTURBANCE.

Had Been Drinking and Insisted on Entering the General's Home With a Companion, Who Escaped.

Washington, Jan. 7.-General A. W. Greely, chief signal officer of the army and of an assault committed on him about \$20 n'eleck to-night by Joseph C. Purnace, arecovering in the employ of the Adams Express Company.

To-day Formice, who lives in Paitime in company with a friend named George Murphy, spent the day in Washington, drinking until late in the afternoon, when, It is subl, they started for a disreputable portion of the town. They lost their was and finally reached the northwestern portion of the city beyond the State, War and Navy departments.

They first tried to get admission to the residence of E. D. King, but, being unable to do so, continued on their way up G street. Twice they went to the house of General Greely. The first attempt to obtain admit sion was made as a friend of the family calling to pay a visit to the daughter

or the General. later they made another effort and persisted in ringing the doorbell and otherwise creating a disturbance, it is alleged, until General Greely came out to ex- II. Movement of Grain. postulate with them.

They refused to leave the house, and after some words, Furnace seized the General and threw him down the long flight of steps which ascend from the pavement to the house, which stands on a high terrace. The fail cut a severe gash in the back of the General's head. He was picked up and taken into the house and medical aid was summoned. He remained unconscious for about un hour.

Murphy, who was with Furnice, took no part in the assault, but when he saw what his communion had done, took to his heels

Former is II years old, and his run for the express company is between Bultimore and Cincinnati. He offers no excuse for his act. He was arrested and locked up in the

Late to-night physicians astending General Greely said that he would recover

MEMBER OF A CUBAN JUNTA.

Identity of the Lafayette Hotel Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-Carles Pujol of New York came to Philadelphia to-day and identified the Lafayette Hotel suicide as Benjamin J. Guerra, 45 years old, of No. 104 West Sixty-first street, New York.

Guerra, he said, was a member of the Barraveo & Co., tobaccontsts of No. 192 Water street, and formerly a memof the Cuban Junta. He registered at o'clock vesterday evening a servant tries the door of his room and found it locked. ound on the bed partly dressed.

On a bareau was a quart bottle contain-ing laudanum, and on a table was a glass half filled with the drug, which had evidently caused death. A small hand-bag contained a pistol and some articles of cloth-

Guerra left nothing to explain his suicide. Mr. Jujot said he was at a less to account for the deed. When they met in New York on Friday Guerra was not in the best of spirits, but there was nothing in his manner to indicate that he con-templated suicide. He gave Mr. Pujol \$190

LEADING TOPICS OWN DOORSTEP. TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri-Fair Monday; increasing cloudiness Tuesday: variable winds becoming southerly. For Illinois-Fair Monday and Tuesday: variable winds. For Arkansas-Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds.

1. "Very Hard Pressed" Last from General White.

New Lighting Bills Drafted Attacked at His Own Doorstep.

2. Actors To Be Arrested. Cape Town Precautions.

Forms Is Hard Pressed for Lieutenant Gümore in Manila. "Whistling Ghost? Seen by Sailarmen. Republicans Confident in Kentucky.

4. Ex-Governor Hogg Here on Business. History of an Aztec Idol. RIVER NEWS.

Entries at the Various Tracks. McGovern and Dixon Both Ready "Dutchman's" Luck With Him Again Amateur Billiard Tourneys. Amateur Billiard Tourneys.

Mr. Lloyd Discusses the Philippine

Question. Tuxation Problem is Bothering Repub-Refused Medical Aid.

7. Quey's Plea for Help Will Pail. Prices of Zine the Last Year. Improvement Associations May Unite.

In Honor of Sam B. Cook. 8. Sermons and Services at the Churches, Old-Fashioned Regival at Centenary

Church. In Memory of Doctor Orf.

9 Reverend Edward McGlynn Chaimed by Death.

Live Stock Markets

Cotton Quotations. 12. Detective Shevlin Hopes for Success. Jury Acquits All Defendants. Sheriff Offers a Reward. Story of a Tramp. Trades Conference. Trouble in a Lodge. Relliant Nuptinis. Two Lives Lost. Mrs. Maud Turner Dead.

KIDNAPED HER LITTLE GIRL.

Bishop Ryan's Stand Commended.

Ingratitude of a Woman Befriend ed by Mrs. Smith.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 7 - A story of thrilling interest was told to Superintendent Walker of the Humane Society here to-day by Mrs.

Elsie Smith of Pueblo, Colo. A year ago her tittle daughter, also mana their offensive tactics. The suspense over Eisle, was kidnaped, and although search fated Ladysmith is great. No stock ! was made for her by police of many cities taken in Buller's camp rumor that White no trace of her could be found. The child is victorious. That part of his message : es a cripple, having lost a limb through regarded only as a vain hope, or to giv being run over by a train. She was a bright and wissome girl of 19 years when she dissome encouraging news in the face of disappeared. Mrs. Smith said that before the girl's disappearance misfortune had visited her (the mother) frequently. Her husband midnight Saturday morning and continu

then the child was maimed, next :

flood swept their home away, and finally

Elsie was kidnaped. Two months ago the police here took in charge a little girl who was begging, say-ing she wanted money to buy an artificial She gave the name of Eisle Gray and said that her mother was an invalid woman who claimed to be her mother could women who claimed to be not mother could not be found, she and a man who traveled with her under the names Waish and Ryan having fled when the child was arrested. The child was sent to the House of the Good Shepherd here.
Through letters received from the kidnap-

ers Mrs. Smith learned of her daughter's whereabouts and that she was here and known as Elsle Gray. She came on to claim her. Mrs. Smith says the woman known by

ing of other commanders' disasters, has althe names of Moray, Boer trup. A private letter from one of the oldest alinses came to her in distress, was given shelter and repaid her by stealing her child war correspondents at the front, received Little Elsie had been made to beg in nearly every city from San Francisco to Troy, and her abductors reaped a rich harvess. to-day, says "Tommy Atkins," lying in the j trenches, sarcastically declares the British abductors reaped a rich harvesy.

the War Office the following, flated Janus natural attended in Sports ATTACK ON COLENSO. "The following message received from Prere Camp, Saturday Jan. N.-At 2 eleleck this alternoon in allem was some "Unnuary 6 H a. m - Attack continues and enemy has been re-enforcing south."

Heer positions and less ambushes and then

BRITISH REVERSES.

LAST FROM GENERAL WHITE.

"VERY HARD PRESSED,"

Ladysmith Situation Desperate Late

Saturday-Buller Attacked

Colenso in Full Force.

Garrison at Kuruman Surrendered, Part of Gen-

eral French's Force Was Captured and the

Boers Repulsed English at Dordrecht.

London, Jun. 7.-General Butter has wired | General's carefully pick our the arranged

THREE

General White at 1 p. m. to-day

trere Camp, duted to-day:

this afternoon from General White;

"The sun has failed and I connot get

"'Attack renewed. Very hard pressed."

hat White defeated the enemy at 5 this

'i sent all available troops verterday to

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Henviest Bombardment Thus Far.

A disputch to the Daily Chrenkle from

fremoon and took 40 prisoners.

tack on the garrison by the Bo-

Hill, and the enemy were replying.

usual fire into the Boer trenches there

and the town was encircled.

British casualties being relatively slight.

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renewed, and that he was then har

CLOSE-RANGE FIGHTING.

Special Cuide to The Republic, New York Heral

and Lenden Telegraph: Republication Pro-

Frete Camp, Saturday, Jan. 6.-(Cap)

right, 1909, by James Gordon Bennett) -A

3 o'clock this morning heavy firing began

at Ladysmith. It hested about four hours

and must have been either a sortle by the

British or a determined attack on the gar-

Our shells were seen falling on the Boor

position at Umbulwana and the enemy2was

Besides the enanon fire, there were sounds indicating that smaller pieces of artiflery

were in action, and that the fighting mass

have been at closer range than has been

Our navol guns at Chieveley sent the

BULLER'S CAMP RUMOR

London, Jan. 7 .- (Copyright, 1909, by W

R. Hearst.s--London learned to-day that

General French, the only undefeated Gen

The Boers have now beaten all the British

communds, one by one, and have begun

The Boers' assault, beginning soon after

ing all day, must have weakened the gar-

rison so that its existence is extremely pre-

most desperate character, with tremen-

White's effective force cannot exceed 7,000

Casualties and disease must have greatly

The race-track prisoner contingent at

Pretoria will have an addition to-morrow

of seventy Suffolks, who will doubtless re-

cive a welcome from their comrades as

ready there. The home critics say General

French is lucky to get off with such small

loss and sneer that even he, with the ward

dous losses on both sides.

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SPECIAL BY CABLE.

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Barton's on the right, with rapply on th

further information from Ladismith until extreme right. "The attack was slowly developed and a General Builter wonds the following from \$450 the British field gaze advanced on the werror and commenced shelling the floor "This from White, dated Saturday, 2.15 positions on the flat land between Hlat-

wone Hill and Port Walls. . "About this time a heavy "I have absolutely no more news, and here is no sun. There is a camp rumor aval and field runs were bustly cropping make a demonstration at Colema, The river, and the forts of the enemy had made

TAKEN A GLOORY VIEW.

James Gordon Bennett, Commenting on a disputch from its correspondent announc-"Saturday's hombardment of Ladysmith was the heaviest yet recarded. All the heavy guns were working, and the floers frag that a determined attack had been seemed to be pouring in shells from every A special disputch from Frere camp, dutd Saturday, January 6, 7.28 a. m., says: could attack Ladysmith without the Cleneral White hellographs that he defeatpossibility of interference by Buller. His lines south of the Tugela could better is earlied nor lurned in less than a day, tag ed the Boers this morning. They crept up so close to the defending forces that the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchesters force acrors the Puncia, and when there, except in case of a direct move by Corene, which, after the last battle was unlikely. actually repulsed them at the point of the The Daily Mail has the following, dated | Buller would be more than a day's The Daily Mail has the following, caccular of the following to the following the foll

shells could be seen falling on Umbulwhnu pressed Saturday afternoon, the Beer com-"Reside the cannon reports there were mander evidently thought there was a limit. He gots, honover, a camp rumor to the sounds indicating smaller pieces of artiflery. The life powers of resistance. That limit had effect that at 3 ociock tieneral White desounds indicating smaller pieces of artists;
in action. The fighting must have been at morrow the cabe may bring word that summily General Haller would hardly closer range than has been the case up to White's division has case d to clust as a branched his because made in the case are the case as the case where the case are the c in action. The fighting must have been at

"Our naval guns at Chieveley sent their HOERS EARLY ATTACK REPULSED. special Cable to The Republic, New York Herald and Landon Telegraph. Republication Pro-

Library White White's resistance was unbroken, Ladysmith, Saturday, Jan. 6, 11.55 p. m., Buller on Saturday was not ready. His reby Heliograph to Prere Camp .- (Copyright, 1989, by James Gordon Bennett)—At 2 was to order a demonstration. He might o'clock tals morning the Boers opened fire as well have ordered a display of fireworks. "Nothing but a vigorous attack in great upon Ludysmith with heavy artillery. Subupon Ladysmith with heavy artillery. Sub-sequently, under the projection of this fire, infantry was sent forward from all sides; now is that Buller's second hattle, when he The fight lasted several hours. We resubset the enemy with great loss, the
subset the enemy with the enemy with the
subset the enemy with great Ladysmith, except the bulletin forwarded by General White three hours later, in

GENERAL FRENCH'S LOSS.

Part of His Suffolk Regiment Taken by Boers.

London, Jan. 7.—The War Office published the Jollowing disputch from General Poresfr-Walker, commanding at Cape Town; "General French reports under date of

"The situation is much the same as yesterday, but I regret to report that a serious accident has happened to the first battallon. of the Suffsik Regiment."

gather that, with the authority and with the consent of General Prench, four comagainst a low bill one mile from their camp. They attacked at dawn, Lieutenaut to charge. He was at once wounded. Orders for rethement were given.

"Three-quarters of the force retreated to camp. The remainder held their ground until they were overpowered by greater combers, when they surrendered. Seventy were taken prisoners, including seven offi-

"General French reports that the Roer commando which made the attack January t lest fifty killed, besides wounded and prisoners. The commando was dispersed. General Forestir-Walker, telegraphing from Cape Town to-day, says:
"There is no change in the situation as

regards Lord Methuen and General Gutacre "Referring to my earlier dispatch to-day, I have to report that General French re-ports under date of January 5 that a medral efficer has been sent out to cell wounded to the northeast of Colesberg The first battallon of the Essex

A Boer medical officer admits it was intended to leave Colesberg. The enemy's host day by day from our fire has been heavy."

KURUMAN FALLS.

awed his men to fall into the same old | Boers Take One Hundred and Twenty-Prisoners. Pretoria, Thursday, Jan. 4., via Lorenzo

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. retrent from Porstrecht, also in Cape .

SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

General White's Position at Ladysmith Regarded as Most Critical.

BY MILTON V. SNYDER.

SPECIAL BY CABLE

of James Corden Lamette This morning's raged ever the enemy's position. At 5.00 the situation in Natal is more critical for our troops were still advancing and had limited across than at any previous stage reached a point very mar Colouse. The of the campaign. The facts have at last of the compaign. The livers have at last attacked tardy-rotth in force, and while General Sir Gentle. White was able to repel the first usualty, the last words teelved from the besteged town were that he was "very band present."

Upon receipt of this news, General Buller, ward, only by find that the Borra were enemals, to attack Lastvenith and held

Beller in sheek in the same time, Some faithfing was begon by General Clear near Coleman Builder on Saturday at about 5 element, since which there no dis-White's position at Ladvamith is clearly very critical, and it is not an emaggeration to say that the British phole limit pro-

dated at a quarter post 3 p. m., Satur-cy. At that time he was "very hard

pesterday (Sunday), and as White was burt I and General Buller had absolutely no more

transmitted this necessar phiess he had "As a matter of calculation the prois-ability or chance of Waite's excepting from anything more than a rumor, and Buller

the grip of the Beer forces that surround; expressly says that he has no real news, him is not distinguishable from the chance. This serious tone of General White's mesthat ticheral Buller will attack soil defeat. Some of very should not According to the liberts in front of him.

War office, these messages were received. 2.45 a. m - Finemy everywhere repulsed,

12.65 p. m.-Have besten the enemy off for the present, but they are still 'round me in great numbers, 2:10 p. m - Attack renewed. Very hard preduct.

his position became extremely critical.

belonguered garrison. With all the troops available, Eudler on Saturday made a demonstration toward Colonso, his object be-

ing, of course, to keep the Boers on the Carela River occupied, but he found the treaches fully occupied. There are enough Boers at the Tugela to hold Butter at the river and to press White hard at Lady-Buller apparently did not feel, at last repossibly have done so laier. If so, we can expect news of a bloody battle. If not, then we shall have the remarkable specia-cle of one Eritish nemy shall up in Lady-

main and fighting desperately for its life, with another and larger army, fifteen miles to the south, powerless to move to its re Within Leely smith camp are at least 8,009 estimates, number from 25,000 to 20,000. On the south of Ladysmith is a strong position called Caesar's Camp, fortified and tanding a little detached from the main frele of intreachments. This was the objective of the Boer assault, which was detwered with such boldness that the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchester regiment had to drive the every back variou from which to threaten the more

White and Buller. WOUNDED SOLDIERS STARVING. Nine Members of Gloucester Regiment Neglected.

would be interposed between

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Lession, Jun. 7:-(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)-Nice familibling men reached Aldershot to-day from Netley Hospital, These were wounded from the Gloucester Regiment Invalided Home, but dictarged from

the hospital as convalencent. No nothication was sent to Aldershot of their coming and when they arrived they found themselves homeless. They went to the brigade, but the Major of the Third Brigade sent them to the Fourth Battalion of the West Cork Regiment. Here there was no provision except such food as the men in the barracks could spare of their own rations, but the invalids were too weak

to tackie the barrack food. They are likely to go hungry, as nobody knows what to Marquez.-Field Cornet Vissers, under date to Athlone or Bristol unless they gie of hunger en route.